

The GW HATCHET

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Thursday, November 7, 1991



CROWN PRINCE OF BULGARIA KARDAM SAXE-COBURG DISCUSSES the future of his country at a Euro-Club-sponsored speech Monday night. (See story, p.6)

Manufacturing Integrity?

GW begins movement toward an honor code

This is part two of a two-part series.

by Jeff Goldfarb

Managing Editor



Formal action toward establishing an honor code at GW began Monday night after the Student Association Senate passed a resolution to put a drafted proposal for an honor code to a referendum vote. (See story, p.9).

The code, sponsored by School of Business and Public Management Graduate Sen. Eric Strucko, Elliott School Sen. Jason Schwartz and ESIA Graduate Sen. Gregory Butera, "presumes" that each student possesses personal character and integrity. By that assumption, it is "the duty of each member of the student body to show his or her appreciation of this trust by insisting on the absolute honesty of others in his or her class."

With that base, the proposal "encourages" faculty and administration to allow students to work on assignments and exams without proctoring.

The code establishes a student-run governing system made up of a president and a vice president, both appointed by the Student Association president, six investigators and six peer advisers (to act as "lawyers" for charged students) appointed by the Honor Council and 14 council representatives, to be elected — one from each undergraduate and graduate school and two from the National Law Center.

The code states that it is expected of both faculty and students to report to the Council those who commit academically dishonest acts. Political science professor Michael Sodaro did not want to discuss specifics of the proposal without first reading it, but says, "I think if there were some peer monitoring . . . some responsible snitching . . . it would help."

The code is based primarily on Vanderbilt University's honor code, where Strucko did his undergraduate work. He maintains that an honor code does not solve all academic dishonesty problems.

"Vanderbilt had its share of cheating," he admits, adding, "I'm not solely trying to create a law that deters crime." The proposal, Strucko argues, would be more beneficial because it allows students to govern themselves. In addition, he says, "It adds prestige to the University and takes academic work to a higher level."

However, some students do not think unproctored exams are a good idea at GW. "There are a lot of people looking out for themselves here," says one junior who wished to remain anonymous. She adds, "People here would do anything to get themselves by and screw you . . . that's the kind of school this is."

Another junior concurs, saying, "I don't think it (unproctored exams) would work at this school because a lot of people like to cut corners."

Professors and administrators point out other problems with the

new honor code. Lois Graf, School of Business and Public Management associate dean, says she thinks most cases of academic dishonesty at GW regard research paper assignments, not cheating on exams. "The honor code is less helpful in those situations (plagiarism)," she says.

Christopher Deering, Columbian College associate dean, asserts, "An edict from up high does not create honesty . . . it is a social attribute." However, if an honor code would make students take the responsibility of academic honesty more seriously, Deering says he would support it. On the whole, however, Deering says he's "for more honor and less code."

Economics professor Robert Dunn, who has taught introductory economics at GW for 23 years, says he would be a little "nervous" about unproctored exams, particularly for freshmen. "I would like to believe it would work," Dunn says, but he notes that most of the time freshmen are "scared stiff," and leaving them alone might not be the best idea. He says he prefers dealing with academic dishonesty himself by giving out different versions of the same exam and using proctors.

Adrian Beaulieu, director of academic advising and student services for Elliott School of International Affairs, says he thinks honor codes are more effective at smaller campuses. Beaulieu handles academic dishonesty cases for ESIA and says he only dealt with one case last year.

(See **DISHONEST**, p.8)

ΣX, students charged by Univ. for Sept. fight

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

The University has charged four students and the Sigma Chi Greek-letter organization with violating Section 11(a) in the GW Code of Student Conduct in relation to the incident at the fraternity's luau party Sept. 21, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

The section states that "intentionally or recklessly endangering, threatening or causing physical harm to any person on University premises or at University-sponsored activities, or intentionally or recklessly causing reasonable apprehension of such harm" is subject to disciplinary action.

Sigma Chi and the individuals now have the option of whether to attend a disciplinary conference or a disciplinary hearing, Sherrill said.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, a conference is designed to "reduce unnecessary proceduralism and contentiousness in disciplinary proceedings." It usually entails an informal meeting between the offending student and a University official as opposed to a hearing where a panel is responsible for questioning the student and evoking relevant evidence."

According to Sherrill, the Dean of Students Office distributed letters containing the charges against each student and the fraternity Nov. 1 and Sherrill said he has not met with any of the individuals to discuss which action they choose to follow as of Tuesday.

Sherrill said he expects all parties to select one of the two options by the end of the week. He added that if any of the individuals are found guilty, and suspension is a possible sanction, then they will have the option to attend a hearing at that point. If the fraternity is found guilty, suspension of their charter could be a possible sanction and they will also have the option of a hearing.

"I am very confident that some type of justice will be served . . . I am confident my chapter will be dealt with fairly," Sigma Chi President Chip Paucek said.

Paucek said he believes the fraternity did everything they possibly could to ensure the party would be a responsible one, including implementing several risk management procedures. He said the charges were brought up against the fraternity to determine whether or not the party was conducive to the events that occurred.

Coordinator of Greek Affairs Paul Kingsberry said his role in judicial proceedings involving Greek-letter organizations is to act as an advocate and adviser. "If (Sigma Chi) wishes me to be there (at the hearing or conference) then I will provide support for them," he said.

VP resigns from SA, cites time as reason

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

Student Association Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Butler has resigned from his position because "the time commitment of the office was more than he could handle," SA President Kyle Farmby said.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Erin Corrigan has been appointed to fill Butler's position, effective immediately.

Corrigan said she is not going to implement any major changes, and that her main goal is to make sure Butler's original plans for the division are still carried out.

"The ball has been dropped in a lot of

areas. We have to address student concerns and concentrate on specific areas," Corrigan said. Holding town meetings once a month is one way Corrigan said she thinks student problems can be addressed.

When asked about Butler's resignation, Corrigan said she understands why he resigned. "I know where he's coming from. He had a lot going on, and there aren't any hard feelings. He's planning to go to law school, he works a lot of hours and the SA is a big commitment."

Corrigan said she is sure the time commitment will not be too much for her to handle. "I feel I can handle the time commitment. Charles had a lot of

(See **BUTLER**, p.10)

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Approve the Student Association's proposed honor code.

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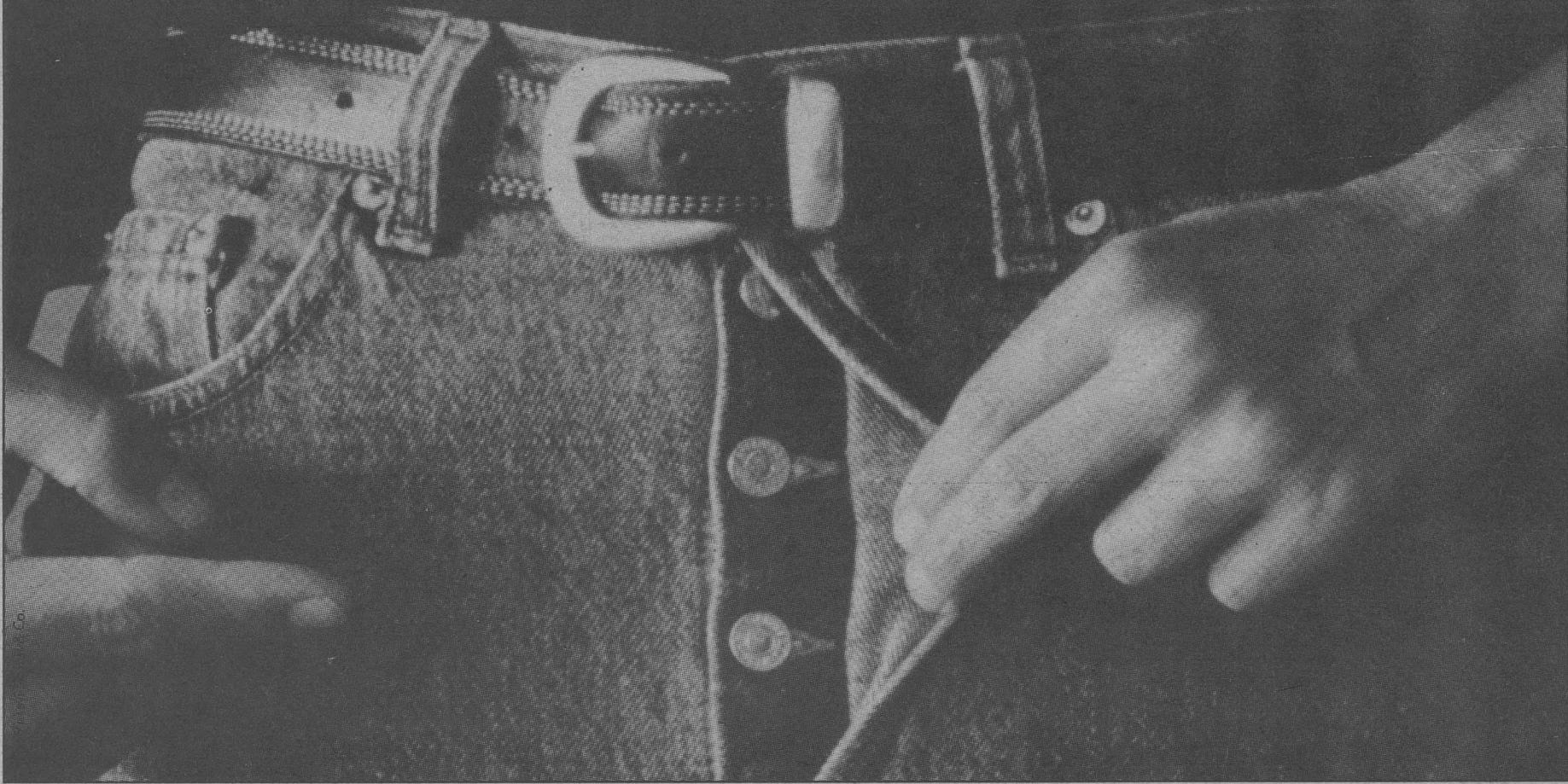
It's a bird! It's a plane!

It's sci-fi writer Howard Waldrop at GW!

Sports p.11

Men's soccer rolls into A-10 tourney with win over Navy.

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LEVI'S 501

IFC establishes risk mgt. policy

Doctrine sets rules for hazing, alcohol abuse, sexual misconduct

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council officially released a risk management policy Oct. 28 that addresses substance abuse, hazing, sexual misconduct, fire and health and safety concerns, IFC President Aaron Kwittken said.

With the help of Coordinator for Greek Affairs Paul Kingsberry and Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherill, the policy will be implemented after Thanksgiving. IFC executives created the new policy from those existing at other universities and at the IFC national chapter. Risk management policies have already been implemented by IFCs and Panhellenic Associations at other universities, including Auburn University, Boston University, Colorado State University, and Tufts University, among others.

Kwittken said IFC previously had a "social policy" covering party etiquette, guest list requirements and age identification checking policies.

Kwittken emphasized that the "goal of the policy is to provide a more risk-free environment than was provided for under the old policy." He said it was Kingsberry's suggestion to separate the issue of risk management and social management.

Sigma Chi President Chip Paucek, whose fraternity has its own risk management policy, said policies like this are a necessity because of the direction in which the nation is going. "There is much more scrutiny applied to issues like sexual misconduct, substance abuse and hazing. We're a legal society and there's always a chance of liability."

IFC's new policy on substance abuse says no alcohol may be sold or consumed at "open parties" with unrestricted access. Paucek said Sigma Chi now has security guards, uses bracelets and has a guest list at its parties.

Kwittken explained that the policy emphasizes compliance with District, local and University laws regarding the sale and consumption of alcohol or any illegal or controlled substance. In addition to denouncing "drinking games," the RMP prohibits open solicitation or encouragement of alcohol, even banning references in advertisements.

Furthermore, the policy provides that dry rush remain in effect for every chapter 20 days after the first day of classes or until after the formal ceremony of taking on pledges. IFC representative Andrew Skola said dry rush is excellent because it makes the fraternities more creative in their rush activities.

Zeta Beta Tau IFC representative Gregg Zalkin said he does not support a dry rush. "Dry rush helps small fraternities but condemns big fraternities for having big, typical, sick parties. We think we are very responsible so that we can throw our typical sick parties without having minors come and be served."

According to Kwittken, this is the first time there has been a policy to address hazing and sexual misconduct on campus. The policy defines hazing as any action taken or situation created to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Forcing excessive fatigue, wearing public apparel that is not normally in good taste and stunts are strictly prohibited under the policy.

IFC Vice President Dan Serviss said, "We wanted to show the school and everyone else that we can be responsible about (hazing)."

In addition, the policy states that no fraternity will tolerate any form of sexually abusive behavior, whether physical, mental or emotional. This includes any actions which are demeaning to women, including but not limited to, date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment. Paucek said this policy is not new but "we needed to put how we felt in writing."

The section of the RMP addressing fire, health and safety is designed to protect fraternity members and their friends from harm. The policy specifically states that all chapter houses must meet local fire and health codes.

While safety issues are currently handled by the IFC Judicial Board, when the policy is implemented in the future, Kwittken said "violations of the policy will be decided on by the Risk Management Committee, which we're in the process of putting together." Until that time, the degree of severity of any punishment placed upon a chapter will be determined by IFC Judicial Board.

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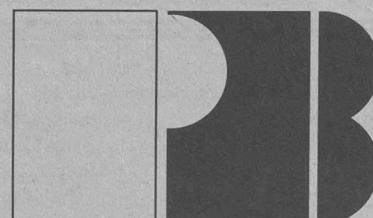
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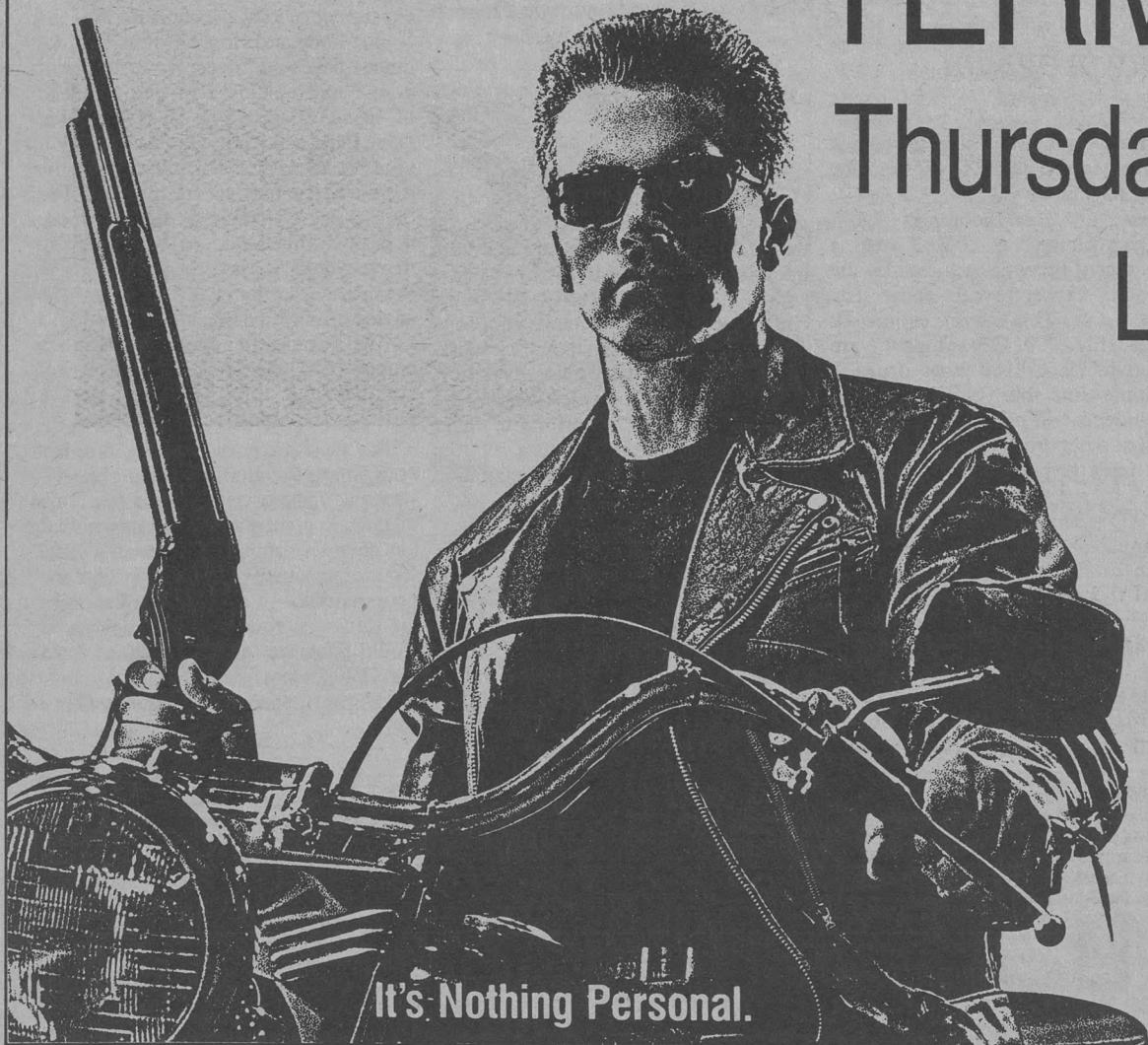
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EDITORIALS

Honorable intentions

GW has recently made many monetary investments to build the school's image and improve the quality of the student body. The University now has an opportunity to do both without spending a cent by approving the Student Association's recently proposed honor code.

The honor code, which was passed by the SA senate Monday, would change GW's currently vague policy on academic dishonesty. It seeks to instill a self-governed standard of honesty within each student at GW. Most importantly, this honor code emphasizes learning, not grades, as the ultimate goal of higher education. The honor code credits each student's integrity by advocating, but not requiring, unproctored exams. It also calls on every student to uphold the overall character of the school by reporting anyone they see violating this code.

Many people are skeptical of the likelihood of such a system ever working effectively. But honor codes are not new. The one currently proposed at GW is modeled after Vanderbilt University's, which has been in place and successful since 1945. The honor code at the University of Virginia was established when the school was founded and is UVa's proudest tradition. If enacted, GW's honor code will surely be abused widely for a period of time after its implementation. But the benefits of the code will be great once they become a part of the student mindset.

By instilling a responsibility for absolute honesty within each student, an honor code better prepares students for future life. There are no proctors watching over people in the professional world, ensuring everyone does their own work. By expecting students to be responsible for their own integrity at the college level, GW and its graduates will develop a reputation for such a dedication, leading to a better image for the school and an influx of better students.

The University can best foster a deep commitment to pure learning by entrusting the students with the responsibility for their own honesty and education. We urge the students, the Faculty Senate and the board of trustees to take a step towards developing a more prestigious University by passing this honor code.

Running on empty

Just because he cancelled a trip overseas, don't believe President Bush is actually going to do anything for the economy or the country. Bush is again all talk with nothing to show for it. After former attorney general Richard Thornburgh's surprising loss in Pennsylvania's Senate race, Bush now sees that perhaps he and the GOP may be falling from the grace they held during the war.

His approval ratings are dropping while the budget deficit and unemployment rates continue to rise. Bush's response to domestic problems has been nothing more than optimistic rhetoric and no action.

He claimed to be the "education president," so to appease valid complaints that he has done next to nothing to improve the American education system, Bush climbed in his limo for a short drive for a token appearance in a Virginia classroom. We're not sure what Bush taught those kids in that 10-minute highly-publicized rap session, but it's going to take more than speeches to raise our education system out of the muck it is in.

He attacked the Civil Rights Bill for being what he called a "quota bill," but then nominated a black to the Supreme Court to replace another black. While the end result was positive (because he is soon to finally sign the Civil Rights Bill), Bush insists on talking in circles.

Perhaps the election in Pennsylvania sends a message to Bush that Americans are seeing through his charade. Though he was extremely popular during the war, in its aftermath people are willing to admit Bush has done little for this country. By staying at home for a while we're supposed to believe Bush isn't running away from problems at home, but the trip cancellation is done only under the pretext that he intends to devote that time to domestic issues.

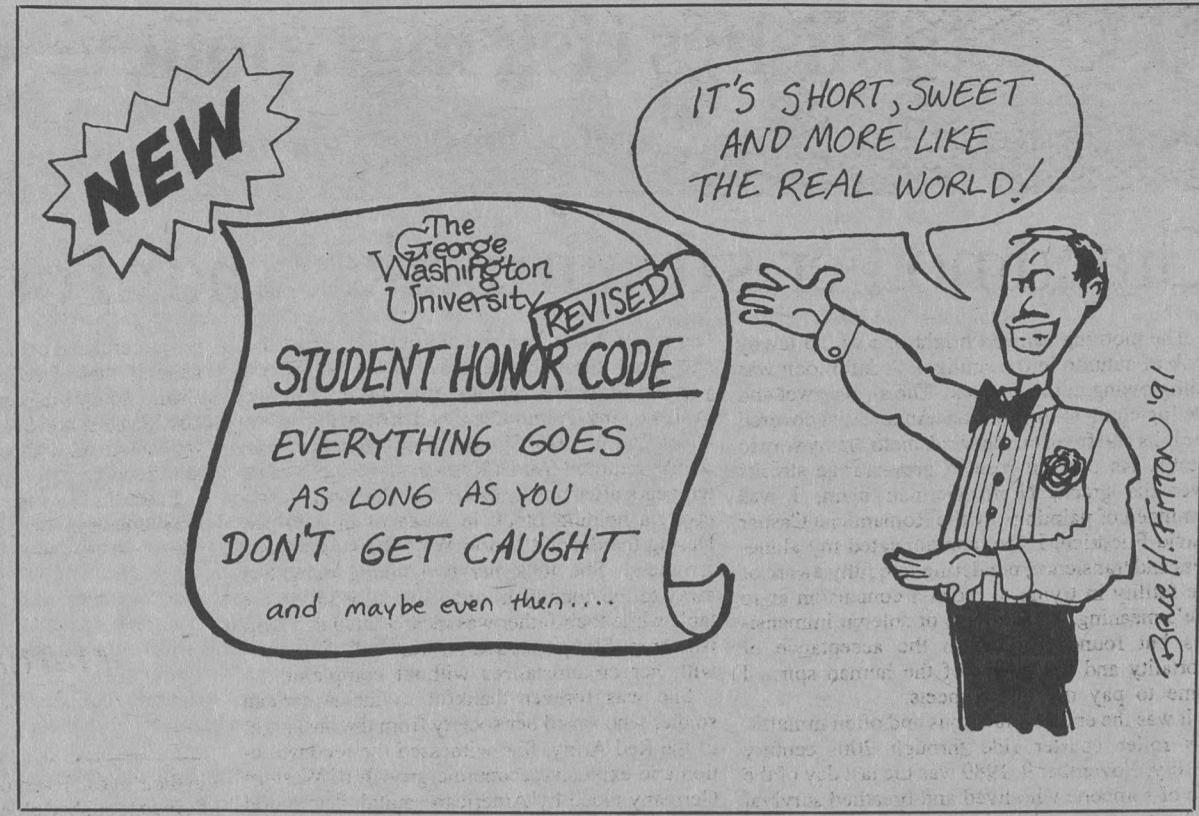
Bush has wasted three years in office doing nothing for his own country. In Tuesday's election, Pennsylvanians showed their discontent with the Republican Party and the way our Republican president has been running the country. Americans have held their breath for too long while the president has blown hot air about improving things at home. As for his latest wind about concentrating on domestic issues, we'll believe it when we see it.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brits fight back

I find your attacks upon limeys amusing. In your editorial (GW Hatchet, Nov. 4) you attack our spelling, transportation and worst of all . . . football. As a British citizen, I must say that an attack upon England is an attack upon Her Majesty! Ye Colonial rebels still believe you've won the war — but the sun never sets on the British Empire and she shall rise again! Today "judgement" and spelling, tomorrow the world!

-Monica Risam
-Vice President for Academic Affairs
-Student Association

indicates that a serious problem exists on campus. Most frightening of all is that approximately 250 students now enrolled at GW will eventually die of alcohol-related causes. The Substance Abuse Prevention Program at GW is the right place for this "drug money."

As Jerry Januszewski, the program coordinator, said to me, "Too many students mess up because they make bad choices about drinking and drug use. We're here to help them get back on track."

Contact the Substance Abuse Prevention Program at (202) 994-7470 for help or information.

-John Guevara
-peer educator
-Substance Abuse Prevention Program

Drug program

I am writing in response to the editorial "Drug Money" in the Oct. 31 edition of the Hatchet.

Allow me to state the importance of this "drug money" to GW. To begin with, a recent survey conducted by the Counseling Center reveals some startling statistics. This survey estimated:

- Roughly 100 GW students are addicted to alcohol or other drugs.
- Some time this year, one out of three students will pass out while using alcohol or other drugs (this is equivalent to five times the population of Thurston Hall).
- 2000 students will fail to take an exam, quiz or hand in an assignment because of hangovers.

● 1000 students will be forced to have unwanted sexual encounters this year while using alcohol or other drugs.

Even if we consider the conservative estimate that 10 percent of GW students are substance abusers, the fact that this amounts to more than 1000 students

When students decide to attend The George Washington University, they accept the responsibility to perform their academic work honestly and with integrity. The University bestows a trust upon all students to fulfill this ethic. Unfortunately, some students choose to betray this trust and cheat on their work. This not only violates University policy, it compromises the prestige of the school and the honest efforts of other students. The best interests of the students seek to preserve the reputation of the University and add validity to the academic exercises performed here.

The Student Association Senate has responded to this issue. On Nov. 4 the Senate overwhelmingly passed a referendum for a University Honor Code and Honor Council. The Academic Affairs Committee drafted and edited the referendum. This effort gives you the opportunity to establish a predominantly student-run Council to

oversee academic dishonesty. The Council would investigate and try cases of cheating and if warranted, impose sentences on the guilty party. This proposal will also establish an appeals network involving the Student Court and several deans' offices. This is an effort to combine the best qualities of both the concerned student body and the University administration. It allows the students to have a loud voice in the implementation of academic standards here at GW. It is a constructive idea that penetrates the impressive potential this University is in the process of realizing.

You will hopefully vote on this proposal. The Senate responsibly decided to give you what you deserve as students: the authority to shape your academic experience at GW. As the author of the Honor Code and Honor Council guidelines, I urge you to vote for the referendum. Unfortunately, I am getting ahead of myself. Executive Vice President Dave Parker has announced that he will urge President Kyle Farmbry to veto the measure. His reasons are his own. The Senate passed the resolution by more than a two-thirds vote, so the foundation to override a veto is present. Still, I urge President Farmbry to consider the advice of his Vice President carefully. I know President Farmbry favors empowering the students, and I feel confident that he will support such a positive and constructive proposal.

The Senate can override a veto, but your support is vital for this proposal's survival. This referendum has been one of the more substantive adoptions that has emerged from the Senate this year. Your representative body adopted it for your benefit — to ensure you the highest value for your academic degree. It would illustrate to the academic world that GW students impose rigorous standards upon themselves when it comes to

(see HONOR, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Grandmother's death marks end of one era, birth of another

The morning came, a bright one with a tawny look of autumn in the sunlight. A full moon was still glowing in the distance. The air was wet and the fog clung to the horizon. An icy mist covered the hills and froze on the windshield on my way to Berlin. As the sun rose in grey-orange streaks over the green, North German plain, I was reminded of paintings by the Romanticist Caspar David Friedrich. I, too, contemplated my aloneness and transience, pondering fate fully aware of the futility in trying to reach a conclusion as to life's meaning. I was aware of solemn immensities but found comfort in the acceptance of mortality and the power of the human spirit. I came to pay my last respects.

It was the end of a fabulous and often tumultuous roller coaster ride through 20th century history. November 9, 1989 was the last day of the life of someone who lived and breathed survival and who meant the world to me — my only remaining grandmother. Her life epitomized the long, arduous path taken by the German people over the last 85 years. She experienced four totally different opposing political and social systems. During that time, the world and men's minds had been irrevocably transformed. And on that same day, the wall in Germany which separated family from family, friend from friend, and countryman from countryman came down like thunder.

My grandmother was a survivor. Her life was not just a story about Germany but about human existence. She survived the destruction of her family, of her community and of her society. And yet her energy was limitless. From her modest beginnings in Eastern Prussia, from whence

German nationalism and unification emanated, she lived through the two Great Wars. She yearned for peace. She was plagued by war. Her husband, my grandfather, had lost a leg in the Great War in 1915. She lost four brothers to war. A fifth returned from a Russian slave-labor camp ten years after hostilities ended. She was a caretaker, a holding block in a sea of uncertainty. During the Second World War, she worked as a farmhand. She took her two young daughters away to the country in order to put bread on the table while their father was incarcerated in a British camp. She possessed an iron will. She dealt with her circumstances without complaint.

She was forever thankful to the American soldier who saved her society from the onslaught of the Red Army. She witnessed the reconstruction and explosive economic growth of Western Germany aided by American capital. The moral and economic recovery of the German people from a catastrophe which might have been fatal to many nations deserves more recognition than it often receives. My grandmother was an integral part of that experience. She witnessed the flood of refugees and the building of the wall whose infamy shall forever haunt European politics and the conscience of those who made it possible. And she passed away intuitively knowing the meaning of the events of the glorious day of Nov. 9. She left with the knowledge that people were happy.

Her death signaled the beginnings of a new era. It was the birth of a new world and the passing of the old order. It was a great day for Germans and for the world. Like a downtrodden plant arching for sunlight, the Eastern German people's thirst for freedom was finally being satisfied. Only a

resourceful and courageous few had succeeded in gaining their freedom by scaling the wall of shame. The 71 heroes who failed to escape in the last 28 years, however, did not die in vain. For that wall could not withstand faith, nor truth, nor time, nor freedom.

In Berlin I saw the joy in the tear-filled eyes of those who had come to the West for the first time

ahead will be difficult. In the 20th century, the question of German unity was primarily one for the Germans themselves. Today, the German question cannot be totally isolated, but it must be resolved. Contemporary Germany is a bulwark of stability and democracy.

Symbols are requisites for any culture. The Berlin wall will always symbolize man's capability for evil and his quest for freedom and peace. Nov. 9 was one of many hopeful signs in the history of a nation which, like the phoenix, has risen to a new life from its own ashes.

In our day to day lives and in our haste, we seldom have the time nor expend the effort to come to grips with our own existences. I saw the meaning of life in the eyes of those in Berlin. And I suddenly came to realize that we live in order to give others happiness. My grandmother gave that to me. And much more. She gave meaning to my life and taught me what it takes to give to others. She epitomized love, hope, trust, and caring. In her death, I celebrated the birth of a new era. I realized that our own freedom could never be taken for granted.

The November sun was warm on my face. I chipped a piece of concrete from the wall and gripped it tightly in my hand. History crumbled before my eyes. I felt the warmth of the wind blowing from the East hoping that it would blow forever. I took a deep breath. I thought of the hardship that my grandmother had gone through. As I clutched that piece of rock, I knew in my heart that her struggle had not been in vain.

Martin S. Schulz is chairman of Freedom Day 1991.

Martin S. Schulz

in their lives. Everyone embraced everyone else. Someone sobbed aloud. They were souls in search of people and freedom. They cried out in happiness. It was 1848 all over again. It was a revolution.

The cranes that mechanically lifted away segments of the wall unleashed an emotional human surge. Most of the young people who gathered and celebrated the destruction of the wall were not even born on the day it was erected. People were celebrating man's return to the rational. There were parades. There was laughter, and there was dancing in the streets and on the wall. It was reminiscent of the dance on the Bastille. Roses were passed out to the newcomers. Hugs were given to anyone. McDonald's was sold out. Champagne flowed. Even the border guards shook hands and smiled. We are currently living through fast-changing times. The road

MORE LETTERS

(HONOR, continued from p.4)

doing work honestly with integrity. Please make the effort to read the referendum. I am confident that you will support it after you consider its implications.

—Eric Strucko
—SBPM Graduate Senator

New classes

Two new courses entitled Small Business Management will be conducted during the spring 1992 semester. The undergraduate course, SMPP-192, will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:10-8:25 p.m. The graduate level course, MGT 290-12, will meet on Tuesday evenings 8:10-10 p.m. Student teams conduct analyses of local businesses. Coverage includes international opportunities, total customer service and interesting guest speakers. For more information contact Dr. Charles N. Toftoy, Hall of Government 411A, 994-4935.

—Dr. Charles N. Toftoy
—associate professor
—department of management science

Gelman complaint

For all the talk of improvements in the Gelman Library, the periodicals and microfilm rooms are sorely lacking. As GW seniors doing research for our

respective majors, we realized the extent of the problem this past weekend. Out of about 18 microfilm/ microfiche machines, half of those are out of order, and the personnel staffing those rooms are at best indifferent, at worst downright hostile. As these machines are important to the research process, improvements would facilitate the ease with which work could be accomplished.

—Alissa Rosen
—Michelle Pester

Lighten up

Stacey Freed needs to lighten up (GW Hatchet, Nov. 4). The Young Americans for Freedom Enemies List IS meant to be humorous. Even students and student groups which usually disagree with YAF find it to be a respite from the all too serious nature of the Marvin Center fourth floor. Some students were even offended because their groups were not on the list.

YAF members are not afraid or insecure about themselves. If we were, we would not dare publish the Enemies List and release it. Various points of view should be discussed but not forced upon students — like Stacey of the PC English Department wants to do.

Maybe if Stacey left the liberal academic ghetto she'd realize that students don't want radical PC litany shoved down their throats.

—Aaron C. Chang
—Chairman, Young Americans for Freedom

Sexism must be conquered at GW

Last week, fliers appeared on campus that read "Necrophilia, it's the only way we women can get a stiff one. Join WIN, for more info, contact Marge Mazie at 976-DYKE. WIN's motto: lesbians united to WIN hearby pledge to not shave our legs or armpits, to reject proper hygiene, and to blame all of society's woes on the evil white man." The hatred exemplified by these fliers is a reality for women, lesbians and gay men every single day. It was not just an attack on the individual, but on all of us. It attempted to divide women and marginalize feminists and lesbians with homophobic misogynist words.

Margery Mazie

I am not going to defend being a lesbian or a feminist. I am proud to be these things and am satisfied with my life decisions. But I will not, as the Hatchet suggests (GW Hatchet, Oct. 31), ignore these fliers. I believe they are symptomatic of a very real and large problem that exists at GW: sexism and homophobia. I, like many others, do not want to believe these injustices and prejudices exist at an institution of higher learning, but I am forced to because I am confronted with them everyday.

Some may think I am overreacting, but I know the realities of my own life. GW's Young Americans for Freedom suggest on its 1991 enemy hit list that "some people on this campus take college life too seriously..." They can afford not to take it seriously — they are not threatened physically, emotionally or psychologically; they are not asked to justify their lifestyles as feminists, lesbians, gay men or people of color are. In short, they are not

threatened because of who they are. I can cite numerous examples of harassment and violence against women, people of color, lesbians and gay men. One friend was harassed in class and two lesbian friends were harassed on the street outside the Marvin Center. The list goes on.

People have been led to believe from the "PC debate" at GW that these things do not happen, or if they do, it is a rarity. Even the staff of the Hatchet is so afraid of the PC nonsense and the manipulated free speech argument they can't stand up and say something is wrong with these views and with this hatred. Furthermore, there is something devastatingly wrong when a system, an institution and a society at large does not stand up and say this is wrong and harmful. This lack of acknowledgment perpetuates these incidents. I want every person to be free to walk alone, to walk at night and to be free from harassment and physical threat.

Every time the University rejects a multicultural and diverse curriculum that opens people's minds to new ways of thinking, living and behaving and to different opinions and histories; every time it does not actively promote mandatory rape awareness, racism, sexism and homophobia workshops in every residence hall; and every time it does not vehemently criticize and respond with constructive measures to sexist, racist and homophobic incidents, it condones tolerance and hatred.

I am sick and tired of having to watch my back, ignore comments made in classes and worry about friends' safety. I am angry that so many students at GW think these issues are a joke, or overreactive hype. And I am especially angry that the University is too complacent, too lazy and too concerned with profit to do something about this shit that has been happening far too long.

Margery Mazie is a member of Women's Issues Now and the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance.

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Prince blames USSR for change

by Michael Meagher

Hatchet Reporter

Crown Prince of Bulgaria Kardam Saxe-Coburg claimed the Soviet Union is responsible for many of the positive and negative changes in his recently liberated country, at a speech addressing the future of Bulgaria in the Marvin Center Monday.

"With an over 1,300 year history of monarchy, Bulgaria was a stable and powerful country in Europe. We had rich agricultural resources, a successful economy, and an effective and respected form of government. When the Soviets occupied the country after World War II, however, many of these things changed," Saxe-Coburg said at the Euro-Club-sponsored event.

He said he believes the Soviets were responsible for many changes in Bulgaria, some good and some bad. According to him, the Soviets introduced Bulgaria to modern industrialization, a powerful computer and software market for Eastern Europe and a giant tourism industry.

The Soviets also hurt us quite severely, Saxe-Coburg said. "They infiltrated my country for over 40 years with an ideology that has now miserably failed. The Bulgarian Constitution was eliminated for the installment of a restrictive Soviet Constitution. A proletariat was created and all existing businesses were dismantled for incom-

ing Soviet ones," he said.

"Ten to 25 percent of our farmland was destroyed through over-fertilizing. People lived in fear because they did not know whether or not their neighbors disliked the government or worked for it. If this is not a revocation of freedom, I fear to think of what is."

He said that communism had left his country — which is approximately the size of Ohio — \$11 billion in debt with an obsolete industry and a dead agricultural market. The people depend on grain subsidies, he said.

"There are two reasons why communism failed," the prince said, "It eliminated hope, and it eliminated a belief in a life thereafter — religion. Bulgaria was left scrambled like an omelette, and now we must become a whole egg again through focusing."

He said his nation must regain a market economy, a difficult thing to do. He explained there was little concept of what value goods possess. "If we wanted to create a bakery we take into account the cost what we need to make bread. The wheat is subsidized, the water is free, the equipment is depreciated, there is no standard of value on the land and building and we do not know a competitive wage for labor... that is what the Soviet Union has done to 'market value.'"

According to Saxe-Coburg, Bulgaria is submitting an application for induc-

tion into the European Economic Community, and has also initiated plans to join the World Bank. He said Bulgaria has instituted a commercial code in order to get closer to a market economy. A critical component of the code is that foreign people, industries and countries cannot own Bulgarian land.

Politically, Bulgaria is experiencing many internal struggles created by a rash of more than 40 splinter groups, he said.

"The Union of Democratic Forces hold a plurality of parliamentary positions with 35 percent of the seats, followed very closely by the Communist Party holding 33 percent of the chairs. With only a margin of two percent separating the chief parties, the Turkish minority party that holds 14 percent of the seats will be a major swing vote in the legislative process."

He said he believes Bulgaria will hold new elections within six months, and that the people might ask for a constitutional monarchy in order to have a parliamentary voice in the government, but at the same time have the leadership of a king.

Several European countries currently use a constitutional monarchy: Spain, Sweden, Denmark and others. He said the people will have to decide what form of government they prefer.

Truman award nominees chosen

by Sari Marvel

Hatchet Reporter

Four GW students were selected as University nominees for the Truman Scholarship, a national leadership award, according to Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative and GW professor Stephanie Larson.

Richard Crespin, an international affairs major, Gerald Fecher, an economics major, Christopher Ferguson, a political communications major and Molly Tatman, a political science major were selected as the University nominees.

According to Larson, Truman Scholarships are awarded to students who have outstanding leadership potential, plan to pursue careers in government or public service and wish to attend graduate school. Ninety-three scholarships

worth up to \$30,000 will be awarded nationally in 1992.

Larson said the Truman Scholarship is offered yearly, and the deadline at the University level is in early October. "Sophomores interested in a career in public service should consider the scholarship. It is also a good idea to obtain internships and public service jobs early on to better your chance of winning at the University level," Larson said.

The four nominees will now provide a transcript, three letters of recommendation, an essay on a public policy issue and a detailed questionnaire about their experiences and goals to the Truman Scholarship Foundation, to be compared with other nominees who reside in their home state.

Finalists from this process will be interviewed by regional review panels

composed of public service leaders and former Truman scholars, Larson explained. Winners will be announced on March 20, 1992.

"This year the competition was strong. However, I am very hopeful that these students will do well in the national competition," Larson said.

Tatman, a Missouri native, said she was "very honored and surprised" by the distinction. Ferguson, who hails from Colorado, was also "extremely honored and surprised" to be a nominee.

According to Larson, no student from GW has received a Truman Scholarship since Alisa D. Lewis in 1988. Since then, GW has had three students make the finals — Vicki Wilcox in 1991 and Karen Feeney and Patricia Mann in 1989.

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IMPRESSIONS

Sci-fi writer lands on GW campus

by Danielle Noll

It's the year 3000 and somewhere in the galaxy, extraterrestrial beings with strange heads and six fingers are boarding a metallic silver-colored saucer. They are armed with powerful laser guns and can communicate using mental telepathy. Their destination, the planet Earth, is 500 light years away, but they will travel much faster than the speed of light. Their mission is to land on the planet, brainwash earthlings, infiltrate the society and silently take control . . .

Sounds like an excerpt from the book jacket of a typical science fiction novel, right? Not if the author is Howard Waldrop. Instead of writing about the adventures of alien robots, this down-to-earth author rewrites historical events, adding a few *subtle* changes. Waldrop will appear tonight in Marvin Center 402 at 7:30 p.m., courtesy of the Program Board, to talk about his research and writing.

If the typical stereotype of a science fiction writer is a mad scientist who works in a dimly-lit room secluded from the rest of the world, mixing characters and events and boiling them in different beakers and test tubes until finally creating the ultimate, superhuman monster of a story, then Waldrop clearly does not fit the mold.

Instead, the writer sits in front of a manual typewriter at his home in Austin, Texas and reads from his own handwritten drafts. His slow, Texan drawl and relaxed attitude immediately put the listener at ease and bear no semblance to the short, raspy voice and fierce personality that are commonly associated with mad scientists or science fiction writers.

Waldrop's laid-back, relaxed style is evident in his writing



process, as he spends anywhere from six months to two years researching his topics and writing a story. "Sometimes you'll have done some research on something, say, years before and the idea for the story comes right into your head, and you can use the research from before," he explains.

For Waldrop, the hardest part is including the research in his story without assuming that the reader is aware of the actual events. There is a fine line between directly stating and implying an idea, and Waldrop often has to perform such a balancing act. "It's hard to write a subtle alternate history — which is what I try to do," he says.

The author wrote his first short story, "Lunchbox," in 1970, and while several of his stories first appeared during the '70s in original anthologies, others have been featured in countless science fiction magazines and reprinted in several different languages.

Perhaps Waldrop's success is due in part to his experience with the science fiction genre. "I started reading science fiction when I was 5 or 6 years old, and I kept reading it all the time, besides the other stuff I was reading," he says.

Waldrop estimates he has written about 80 or 90 short stories, and he is currently working on his third novel. "I work at about a novel a decade," he says with a chuckle. "I'm mostly a short story writer and you can't make a living writing

short stories."

The author attends two to three science fiction conferences each year, and while he visits universities infrequently, Waldrop made a special appearance here last night to read from his newest work-in-progress. If you missed yesterday's reading, tonight is your last chance to hear Waldrop speak on the topic of alternate history.



Dash of Bayou flavor

by Lee D. Hoffman

Louisiana is famous for many things: political corruption, spicy Cajun food and swampy cypress-laden bayous. The trio who call themselves Dash Rip Rock have managed to capture all that Louisiana has to offer and set it to music. Tonight, the South will rise again as Dash Rip Rock takes the stage at The Bayou for what promises to be a show bristling with energy and Louisiana spice.

Dash Rip Rock was formed seven years ago when lead guitarist and vocalist Bill Davis was a student at Louisiana State University. He was soon joined by Ned "Hoaky" Hickel on bass, who was once described as "a frightful blend of Sid Vicious and Slim Pickens." Two musicians occupied the drum stool behind the duo until they met up with Chris Luckette, vocalist and "human drum machine on spin cycle," who keeps the frenetic tempo of the band from getting too out of control.

The band then began hitting the club scene in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and their unique blend of various musical styles began to find a devoted following, particularly among the college radio crowd. The band released three albums of original material, *Dash Rip Rock*, *Ace of Clubs* and *Not of This World*, and began to tour the South extensively.

The band is now engaged upon a more extensive tour to support their latest effort, a live album entitled, *Boiled Alive*. In a recent midnight phone interview, Davis affirmed that the current tour is going very well, although the current drop in temperature is "a little too cold for us rednecks." Davis went on to say that touring in the North tends to be a little more difficult than playing Southern shows because the band doesn't yet have the following it enjoys down home.

Dash is most famous for its unique blend of musical styles, best described as Southern punk or Cajun speed metal. "If you take two Mack trucks, with one blaring Johnny Cash and the other blaring the Ramones," said Davis, "then you might get an idea of what we sound like." The band cites Jason and the Scorchers, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Ramones and Jerry Lee Lewis as the groups that have influenced the members in their pursuit of "crawfish Metallica."

Each of the musicians bring incredible energy to a live performance. Screaming guitars, crunching bass lines and pounding drums are all Dash Rip Rock trademarks. Although both Davis and Luckette share the vocal duties, bassist Hickel is specifically prohibited from singing. Davis described Hickel's voice as two conch shells being blown at the same time. "When Hoaky sings, people start to leave, so the bars get mad and put it in our contracts that Hoaky can't sing."

To this mix of driving rock 'n' roll the band adds a liberal dose of humor, not only through on-stage banter, but also through cleverly-placed satires of well-known songs. Two or three such songs usually slip into a Dash Rip Rock set. "Throw a Chair at Geraldo" (to the tune of "La Bamba"), "John Travolta" (from the song "My Sharona") and "Hoaky's in the Boy's Room" (a parody of "Smoking in the Boy's Room") are real crowd-pleasers.

The band's uses these songs to parody others in show business, especially musicians. "We give everybody a lot of grief," Davis said, but the band tends to single out those individuals who they feel have sold out to pop culture. Not everyone shares the band's sense of humor, however. Fred Rogers of PBS' *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* fame threatened legal action against the band for their rendition of his theme song. The band's latest mischief has gotten them in trouble with Tabasco Pepper Sauce. "Dashbasco" was substituted for Tabasco in the artistic rendering of the company's logo, which was liberally adopted for the back cover of *Boiled Alive*.

After finishing this tour, the band plans to go back to the studio to record more original work. Dash will also be entering the political arena, now that Hickel has entered the Louisiana gubernatorial race in a last-minute effort to defeat the efforts of David Duke. If elected, Hickel has promised to make Jack Daniels the official drink of Louisiana.

Anyone who is interested in fresh, original, driving rock music or wants to hear the intricacies of politics in the Bayou State should make sure to pay a visit to The Bayou tonight. The doors will open at 8 p.m. — the craziness is sure to begin shortly after.

'Women' aged to (near) perfection

by Brian Fannin

There are women, and there are men who hate them, and women who love the men who hate them and people who just think they are all so silly there's nothing to do but sit back and have a good laugh at it all.

One very successful woman who felt parody was the best course of action way back in the 1930's was Clare Boothe Luce, whose play *The Women* is now being revived at the Studio Theatre. Set in the posh surroundings of the New York City power elite in the '30s, the comedy details the events and schemes of a group of wealthy women and their efforts to hold onto power through marriage and the manipulation of various rich men.

The obvious disparities between contemporary feminism and its earlier stages are bound to arise in the mind of any non-comatose theater-goer. It is important to understand that *The Women*, while essentially a lighthearted tongue-in-cheek production, was at the vanguard of feminist thought when it first came out, and that the very means of expression it employs — particularly the exclusion of any male roles — was actually a stepping stone to the less militant and

more productive women's movements of today.

The central plot of the story details one woman's efforts to regain her unfaithful husband's love. Brigid Cleary shines as Mrs. Mary Haines in this central role, and Jennifer Mendenhall is excellent as Crystal Allen. Nancy Paris, Becky Woodley and Mary A. Tucker all distinguish themselves as superbly functional socialites, and 11-year-old Kristen Minor holds her own on a stage packed with talent.

Superb lighting, costuming and set design make the period and economic stratum in which the play is set easy to believe, a feat particularly difficult in a small theatre. In many ways, the size of the Studio makes the experience much more realistic. Even the smoke from the characters' cigarettes curls through the audience, bringing spectators into the play.

Luce's classic tale, so deftly executed by the performers, makes the desperation of wealthy women of the '30s a tangible and sympathetic thing. It was an era reaching from the Victorian Age to an age of self-determination, a time when those with money and those without existed in even more obvious polarization than our present situation.

The glorified mannequins — polished women who had borne the children of the power elite — were filled with numerous recurring questions: what was their place in life and how could they hope to do anything worthwhile while they remained in that position?

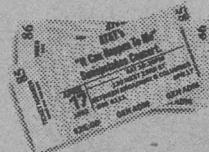
The answers are never given, but the sentiment is clear. Even though women were living in an age when they could "fly an airplane across the sea," these particular women were chained to the comforts that only a rich man could provide. As age lines appeared under their eyes, there would not be much to look forward to, except nights alone while their husbands were "working late."

While much of the advice given in the play is fundamentally bad according to our current standards, many of the parables do hold true. Lois Kelso Hunt (Maggie) expresses a belief true for some women today when she says, "I don't believe most men any further than I can kick this lemon pie."

So if you're tired of all the PC editorials, tired of taking gender issues so seriously or even tired of the '90s as a decade, get yourself over to the Studio Theatre to see one of the finest productions of this season, *The Women* — spelled with an 'e'.



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Dishonest

continued from p. 1

If a student is found guilty under the new proposal by the Honor Council, the minimum penalty would be a failing grade in the course where the violation occurred. Other possibilities for punishment include suspension from school for one to four semesters or expulsion.

The effectiveness of the code at Vanderbilt, according to Strucko, lies in the measures the university takes in instilling the importance of the code to freshmen. Strucko says he was shown a film about the tradition of the honor code at Vanderbilt and a discussion was held stressing the importance of students alerting someone when they see a peer cheating. "That acted as a deterrent to me personally," he admits.

Astronomy professor Herman Hobbes agrees with Strucko that implementing a code would establish a good, strong tradition at GW. "I'd like to see this as a national movement, but wouldn't it be great if GW led the way?" he suggests.

The proposal, if passed in the referendum vote, would then need to be considered by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. If implemented, Strucko says the new code would completely replace the existing policy outlined in the Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities.

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker says he will recommend that SA President Kyle Farmbry veto the referendum proposal, only for timing purposes. If Farmbry approved the resolution now, the referendum would take place in January, according to Parker. Instead, Parker says he would like to see the proposal voted on in March, along with the other campus-wide elections. Parker stresses that his recommendation for veto is only for timing purposes, noting he fully supports the code itself.

SAM holds food drive

The Sigma Alpha Mu Greek-letter organization will sponsor a clothing and canned food drive this week in the residence halls and in off-campus housing, according to fraternity member Marc Cregan.

This year's pledge class decided on the drive because of the need for clothes and food in the community, he said.

The drive will involve the surrounding apartment buildings such as The Statesman and Columbia Plaza, in addition to the residence halls, member Rob Starr said. He added that booths will be set up in the lobbies and marked boxes will be placed to collect the items.

The pledges will go door to door with fliers to advertise the event. Although the exact place where the items will be delivered has not yet been decided, they have several options in mind, Cregan said.

"We have no exact goal for the amount we want to collect," Cregan said, "but every little thing will help. It's especially hard in college to give up food and clothes, but I hope everyone will help out in some way."

-Yoshie Imai

Senate approves bill for midyear review

by Sam Silverstein

Hatchet Reporter

A bill to streamline the relationship between the GW Student Association Finance Committee and student groups receiving SA funding headlined a number of issues addressed at the SA Senate meeting Monday.

The Senate passed a bill requiring groups who receive SA allocations to appear before the Finance Committee for midyear review if they want more money for the spring or if the committee wants the group to justify how it has spent its money.

The bill still needs SA President Kyle Farmbry's signature before it can become effective.

The Senate approved a proposal to hold a student referendum in order to implement a new honor code at the University. The proposal would create a student-run Honor Council to oversee the new code.

The council's decisions could be appealed to the new student court, and ultimately the dean of the accused student's school, who would make the final ruling.

Pending Farmbry's approval, the referendum will be held once a Joint Elections Committee can be formed to oversee it. The support of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees is required before the honor code would become operational.

Other business included a resolution supporting the Campus Watch program, which will operate in spring 1992. The Finance Committee received authorization to allocate as much as \$1,500 from the SA "buffer fund" to Campus Watch, to help meet the program's estimated \$7,000 start-up expenses.

In addition, the Senate passed a bill that would fine student groups who fail to remove advertisements for their events from campus property. The penalty would be 25 cents for each poster found by SA inspectors. Offending groups would be required to pay their fines from their funding allocations.

The Senate also resolved to ask the University to create a separate item on student bills for the money allocated for the SA currently included in tuition costs.

The proposal would list separately the \$30 each student pays towards the SA's annual allocation from the University. It would subtract the same amount from tuition, distinguishing the proposal from the recently abandoned plan to create a student fee to fund the SA.

In other business, Rules Committee member and Undergraduate Senator-at-Large Jon Tarnow said the position vacated by former School of Education and Human Development Sen. Christina Jurkiewicz would be filled by the next Senate meeting.

Jurkiewicz resigned earlier this semester because of time constraints, Tarnow said. The Rules Committee will fill the seat following the Nov. 8 deadline.

Two at-large first-year graduate seats remain open and Tarnow said they will be filled when the Senate receives applications.

New major offered

GW has created an interdisciplinary program in dramatic literature featuring courses in the English and theatre and dance departments to give equal consideration to the two key aspects of theatre, the literary text and production, according to Angela Pao, the program's director.

The curriculum includes English, theatre, humanities and history courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Pao said GW based the curriculum in

part on studying other universities' dramatic literature programs. In the past, students who wanted an interdisciplinary approach had to major either in English or theatre and dance, and minor in the other field.

Pao said she did not expect the theatre program to lose many students, although she speculated that some English majors may switch to the dramatic literature program.

-Oscar Avila

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Workshop to battle prejudices

by Ted Durbin

Hatchet Reporter

The Diversity Training Network will sponsor a diversity training workshop Nov. 15 for students, faculty and staff in order to break down cultural prejudices between different groups of people, T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and consultation, said.

The first part of the workshop deals with learning what groups individuals come from, according to Sharon Lincoln, Gelman Library personnel and operations coordinator. The workshop also will look at how we treat others within our group, she said. For example, groups can be divided into race, gender, sexual orientation, campus status or religion.

Wiggers said the workshop attempts to break down those categories so people can better understand each other. The fall workshop is mainly concerned with identifying and realizing prejudices exist, Lincoln said.

"It helps tie the analytical to the emotional," Wiggers said, adding, "There is an insidiousness (within groups) that is not always conscious." He said assumptions about others are validated within each person's group.

"The University has a responsibility to help students handle their own emotions when they enter the world," Wiggers said. Lincoln said the network was "looking for a vehicle to make things more comfortable . . . no matter the differences, we should have respect for and value other groups. We should enjoy the differences and work through the conflicts."

Lincoln said the network brought Sherry Brown, director of the National Coalition Building Institute, to GW last February to train network members, which include faculty, students and staff in running a prejudice reduction workshop. The network, which works in conjunction with the Multicultural Student Services Center and other campus organizations, sponsored a diversity training workshop this summer that "helped evaluate where we needed to be," Lincoln said.

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Service sought for MLK event

The Office of University Special Events and the Multi-cultural Student Services Center are asking student organizations from GW's campus to participate in community service for the annual Martin Luther King Convocation on Jan. 14, 1992.

Christopher Speron of the OUSE said in the past there has been a unified community effort, but this year it was decided to make the process easier by switching to separate group projects. "It will become a less convoluted process," he said, since every participating group in the past had to pick a representative who would talk to the organizers and report back to his or her group.

He said he believes the groups' freedom to choose will benefit the charities as well. "The students on this campus do a lot of community service," Speron said. "This is a great opportunity to showcase what your group is about."

He said the convocation will be "a spectacular event." It

will allow these groups to "demonstrate to Washington, D.C. and the community how our students interpreted the dream of Martin Luther King," Speron said.

Education Opportunity Program's Melvin Brock said the MSSC's involvement in this aspect of the convocation is in more of a supportive role. His office is involved with the selection of the speaker and the recipient of the award, he said.

Speron said as of Wednesday five groups — Residence Hall Association, Program Board, Psychology Club, Student Association and Mitchell Hall — have expressed interest.

Interested groups should contact Chris Speron at 994-7129.

-Collin Hill

Leaders form group to encourage unity

Eight students have founded the Student Organization Network — an arrangement for group leaders to meet and share ideas on prospective events that will help eliminate duplication of effort and establish more unity among student organizations.

SON member Kim Andle said better communication between student groups is needed to prevent the overlap of programs. She used Security Awareness Week and Rape Awareness Week as examples of programs which need better planning. Possible cosponsorships of events can avoid having two programs set at near the same time and will also result in greater attendance for each event.

"It is wonderful to say that there are five great events going on at GW tonight. We do not want to take that away. We just want to facilitate the duplications of effort and make plan-

ning easier," SON member Jenn Wass said.

"There are so many student groups that do not know each other. This network allows groups to come together once or twice a semester and alleviate any tensions that may exist," according to Jason Rosenthal, SON member and Student Association funding board member.

Rosenthal, speaking from his SA experience, said, "A lot of students do not know that funding is out there for student groups who for some reason lack funding. We can also recommend possible cosponsors to contact, which will provide means for more money."

According to Rosenthal, the network is considering a possible newsletter of events for all student organizations to facilitate future planning.

-Sari Marvel

Butler

continued from p. 1

other things going on in his life, he just got bogged down." She added that she has stepped down from her position in the International Affairs Society to give herself more leeway.

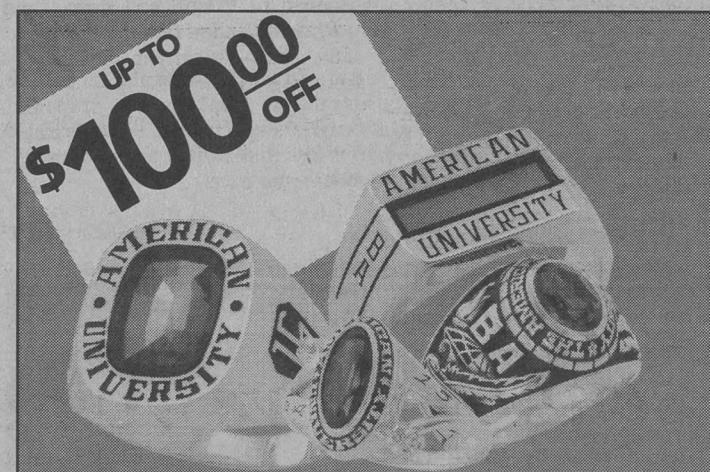
Farmbry said he too understands why Butler resigned, and can appreciate

Butler's decision. Farmbry resigned from the same position two years ago.

"It came down to an issue of time constraints and priorities. It was a mature decision in lieu of his other commitments. I'm sorry to see him go, but he did a great job setting things up and getting things organized," Farmbry said. "I'm excited that she (Corrigan) has decided to step in. She knows how the division works and I can't think of anyone better."

Butler was unavailable for comment.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer ties mark for wins, looks to A-10 tourney

Colonials to face URI in first round

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#4 MASSACHUSETTS (3-3-1)	
#3 RHODE ISLAND (4-3-0)	
#2 GEORGE WASHINGTON (5-2-0)	

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

In its four previous years as part of the Atlantic 10 Conference, the GW men's soccer team has reached the league's championship tournament each season, but has yet to win a game there, falling to the eventual champion each time.

Tournament bids are awarded to the top four teams in the conference at the end of the regular season. The Colonials finished second in the conference this year, their best finish since joining the A-10. They finished fourth in 1990, third in 1989 and fourth in 1988.

Despite their lack of success in the past, this year the second-seeded Colonials have a different outlook on the upcoming tourney in Kingston, R.I.

George Washington (#2)
vs.
Rhode Island (#3)

Though the Colonials are seeded second in the tournament, GW has reason to be wary of the underdog Rams. First, the tournament is being played on the Rams home field. Second, URI beat the Colonials in overtime in the teams' match-up earlier this year.

George Washington (5-2 in the A-10) lost the game in Kingston, 1-0, Oct. 11. The Colonials played most of the game without senior striker Mario Lone, who was ejected early in the game due to a red card.

"Our players will have revenge on our minds," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Our players were very upset about the loss to them this season. We threw the game away."

The Colonials have three players that are on the A-10 top-ten scorers list, as of Nov. 3. Senior striker Mario Lone heads the list with 15 goals and six assists for 36 total points — five points ahead of

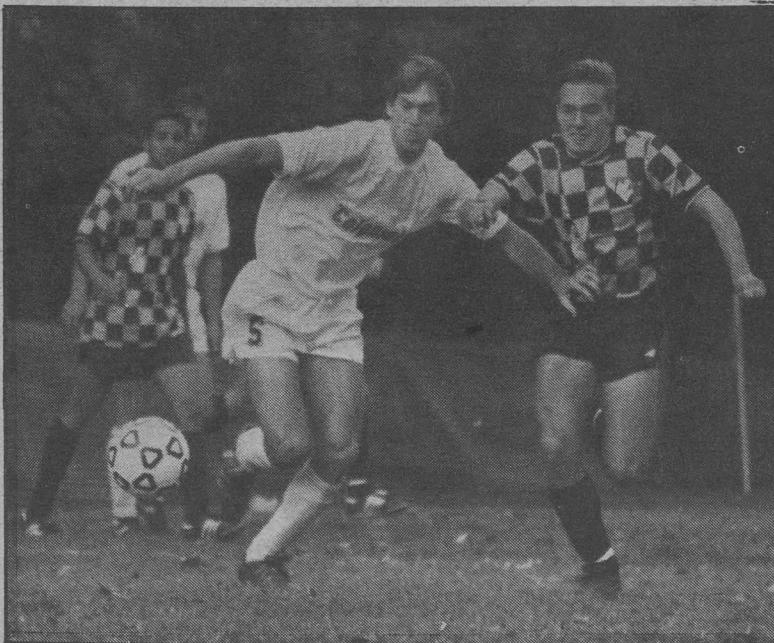


photo by Adam Sidel

Chris Majewski has played a key role in holding off opponents this season.

Rutgers (#1)
vs.
Massachusetts (#4)

Rutgers (7-0 in the A-10) is the team to beat in the tourney. During the regular season, the Scarlet Knights beat URI, 6-2 and UMass, 4-0 while also edging the Colonials.

"I think they are beatable. We came close to doing that when we played them. We dominated in the first half and they controlled the second," Lidster said.

Like GW, the Scarlet Knights have three players in the A-10 top scoring list with Rob Johnson, who is second with 11 goals and nine assists for 31 points. Lino DiCuollo, ranked third with nine goals and seven assists for 25 points and Jeff Zaun, ranked 10th with eight goals and an assist for 17 points.

RU also has Bill Andracki in goal, who leads all A-10 goalies with a 0.67 goals against average.

Massachusetts (3-3-1 in the A-10) comes into the tournament with a tough task, having to play Rutgers first.

The Minutemen have no A-10 scoring leaders, though goalkeeper Jon Gruber's 0.88 goals against is third in the conference.

Lone's 50th goal is the game winner as kickers shut out Midshipmen, 2-0

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

Senior striker Mario Lone scored the game-winning goal — the 50th of his career — Monday, as he led the GW men's soccer team past the U.S. Naval Academy, 2-0, in the team's last regular-season game in Annapolis, Md.

The win came on the heels of GW head coach George Lidster's statement a week ago that the Colonials needed to win their final two games of the regular season in order to be considered for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Since then, GW eliminated Atlantic 10 Conference foe West Virginia from the A-10 tournament, 2-0, Saturday and beat Navy by the same score to end the season.

"It's still an outside chance," Lidster said about receiving an at-large bid. "There are still five or six teams in the area that are all contesting for an at-large bid."

Three of those teams are the University of Virginia (ranked first in the nation), Old Dominion University (ranked eighth in the nation) and James Madison (ranked 20th in the nation).

With the win, the Colonials tied a school record for wins in a season with a 14-4-1 record. GW's record is, at this point in the season, the best record in GW men's soccer history. In 1989, Lidster led the men's soccer team to a 14-5-1 record, though they had only won 13 games at the end of the regular season. The other victory came in the NCAA Tournament against George Mason.

"We were brilliant," right back Werner Dasbach said of Monday's game. "It was an exciting win, because we dominated and the goals came. It's a tough place to get a win."

Lone continues to add to his record for career goals scored with 16 goals this season. The previous record was 34, which Lone tied at the end of last season.

Lone's goal also tied the men's soccer team record for the most goals scored in a single season with 48 (made in 1989) which the Colonials subsequently broke with their second goal in the Navy game.

Navy, who had entered the game with a record of 12-5, had not lost a game at home until their defeat to the Colonials.

"Basically, we knew they would be good," Dasbach said. "They have a lot of big players and good athletes, which does not necessarily mean that they are good soccer players. We know we can play with any team."

GW dominated throughout the game, according to Lidster. "We took the game to them. Everyone played well."

GW got on the board at 14:45 into the first half when Valencia controlled the ball and passed upfield to Lone, who knocked it by Navy goalkeeper Doug Williams.

The second score came late in the second half at the 76:00 mark as sophomore forward Miguel Reyes and Valencia worked the ball upfield, with Valencia setting up freshman left back Moises Reyes, who booted the ball past Williams for his second goal of the season.

Freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia picked up two more assists in the game to increase his assist total to 14. He is three short of tying the GW record, held by Paul Boulad and Lone.

Goals — With the regular season at an end, the Colonials will travel to Kingston, R.I. this weekend, to play in the A-10 tournament as the number-two seed. Friday, GW will play third-seeded Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m. In its last meeting with URI on Oct. 11, the Colonials lost 1-0 in overtime.

If the Colonials defeat the Rams, GW advances to the A-10 finals and would play the winner between first-seeded Rutgers (ranked fourth in the nation) and fourth-seeded Massachusetts, Sunday at 1 p.m. The A-10 championship game will be shown tape-delayed on ESPN, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis sends top 3 to face best of East

The GW women's tennis team sent three representatives to the ITCA Rolex Individual Championships, which were held this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Lisa Shafran, Ellen Novoseletsky, and Karina Ramirez — the team's one, two, and three seeds, respectively — were chosen to participate by GW head coach Joe Mesmer.

Thirty-three schools in the East sent their top-seeded players, but GW was one of only five schools that sent three players instead of two.

"That indicates respect for our team," Mesmer said, noting that it allowed three of his players to test themselves against the best in the East.

Shafran advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the College of William & Mary's top seed, Julie Shiflet. Shiflet was the number-one seed in the tournament, and has been ranked as high as 150 professionally.

Novoseletsky lost in the tournament's first round to UVa's top seed. Ramirez also lost in a close first-round match 5-7, 3-6 to the second seed from UVa. "It all came down to two points, and they didn't go her way," Mesmer said.

The tournament marked the end of the fall season for the women.

-David Weinberger

6 seniors leave women's soccer

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

When the GW women's soccer season ended Sunday with a loss to George Mason, the collegiate careers of seniors Robin Bonadio, Marah Clark, Pam Doerr, Lori Feller, Beth Fernandes, Dawn Judson, Suzanne Stragand and Lisa Zifcak all came to an end.

The seniors witnessed fundamental changes in the Colonial Women's program in their playing careers. They played under head coaches Adrian Glover and Shannon Higgins and saw the acquisition of a legitimate home field for the team — Francis Field.

According to the seniors, they will all miss the closeness of the team. "The team is like family for me," Feller said. "They're the people I speak to and there for me. Getting together won't be mandatory, but we'll still do it."

The seniors finished their careers with a 9-10-1 record this season, well shy of the team's preseason goals. "You always end up judging (the year) in wins and losses and it's hard to reconcile them with our goals," Zifcak said. "We had high expectations and you can't help that. People can come back and build, but for us, this was it."

Clark and Judson transferred to GW last year. Judson had seen action in six games this year at midfield while Clark started on defense 14 of the 17 times she played this season, 12 of those at stopper.

Doerr served as one of last year's three captains and was a co-captain again this season. She was the team's MVP for the 1989 season and started in every game this year on defense.

Feller anchored the defense, playing four years at the sweeper position, while also registering five career assists.

Bonadio and Fernandes both missed the entire 1989 campaign with knee injuries. Bonadio played 15 games this year, mostly coming off the bench, while Fernandes sat out the middle part of the season, still hampered by her knee problem. She played in seven games, five as a starter.

Stragand started every game this year at midfielder and in her career totaled seven goals and 20 points. Zifcak was the team scoring leader during her sophomore and junior years as she put together a career scoring total of 22 goals and seven assists.

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